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SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY AUGUST 26, 1854.

WHOLE NO. 461.

ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

subjects of other nations must be paid. As not the of his prowess, and his prospects of securing dithat "prime?" A dear victory, transf Hannes. The old Misser of the success.

writing from St. Thomas .- Stundard.

dialogue ensued:

-lickings a plenty ?"
"No-I never was whipped."

"Wasn't!-Well, you had to work awful hard?"
"My work was very light."

The leaders of the Softs in this State [N. Y.] are preparing for a new 'dodge,' They propose, in their State Convention, to affect an honest repug-mance to the Nebraska bill, and to stigmatize it us a Whig measure in its principal features; but the to involve themselves in any pledges for the re-peal of the act, or do anything else in opposition to slavery. By this means they hope to keep the presence of the Delaware steam, and to come. Master Harper speak!—

"We repeat it—the wildest fauntic is a more re-spectable person, a higher being, every way, than any trader to that coast will not have a moments on the Nebraska bill. The discussion was an ex-tible scene, and with great presence of mind heroic-ally sent a brickbat at the head of the miscreant, the party demagague (!) Filibustering and ultra-testation in identifying as desited for the slave which gave him a temporary check. Fortunately two gentlemens soon came up, and the negro was, to slavery. By this means they hope to keep the presence of mind heroic-spectable person, a higher being, every way, than a holitionism, both seeking in their reached the scene, and with great presence of mind heroic-spectable person, a higher being, every way, than any trader to that coast will not have a moments which gave him a temporary check. Fortunately two gentlemens soon came up, and the negro was, what they would call the higher law of humanity. Not one has the slightest difficulty in securing reg-tor the party demagague (!) Filibustering and ultra-take party demagague (!) Filibustering and ultra-sholitionism, both seeking in their under the slightest difficulty in securing reg-tor the results and to come. Master Harper speak | "We repeat it—the wildest fauntic is a more re-spectable person, a higher tering on the beats of the intercepted. Strike Convention of the scene, and with great presence of mind heroic-ally sent a brickbat at the head of the miscrean, which gave him a temperature of the scene, and with great presence of mind heroic-ally sent a brickbat at the head of the miscrean, which gave him a termic of the party of the scene, and with gr their State Convention, to affect an honest repugparty together and to prevent an alliance between argument, a Quaker, who was on board, accosted anti-slavery Democrats and Whigs. We shall see the official thus:

'Friend, do I understand thee to say that thee

On the night of the 14th ult., a party of Demo-Plymenth, and made a great noise by blowing in the employ of the General Government?"
horns, &c. He requested them to desist, as he The official gentleman gave one bewildered had a very sick child. They increased the noise, and immediately disappeared down the stairs, in and his child was thrown into spasms. He again requested them to desist; when they assailed, beat, and horribly out him to pieces. He is still alive, and presents a most horrible spectacle.-Raleigh (N. C.) Register, Ang. 12.

S. P. Chase is to deliver an oration before the

CUI BONO?

The Greytown victory will cost the United a bargain with Apollyon to-day, and promising to States three millions! Of course, the property destroyed, belonging to our own citizens, and the

The old Missouri Compromise never contributed

puncheons of sugar at a ton apiece. Our authority former at the expense of the latter, then the profess that statement is a correspondent of the Tribune, posed rally of progressives and conservatives, aborities from St. Thomas.—Standard. posed rally of progressives and conservatives, about it is not conservatives, and conservatives, about it is not conservatives, and conservatives, about it is not conservative, and conservatives, and con A Neono Parmor.—The Charleston Morcory, of promise, and upon a platform "excluding anti-a late date, chronicles the death in that city, on the 17th inst., of "Captain Williamson," a free man of is precisely the measure adapted to the crisis. be able to "keep the pot boiling." color, at the great age of one hundred and thirteen. The wit of man might be challenged to devise a The article in question makes

true men .- American Jubilec.

A NEBBASKA SETTLER!-A few days since, an and to come. Master Harper speak!

is in favour of the Nebraska bill?"

crats appeared before the house of T. T. Tager in "Well, thee is a stranger to me, but is thee not "birch." Give the scoundrels a good "hiding." The official gentleman gave one bewildered look,

> Decarase of Colones Prople.—The slaves would "Cuton" say we. Give the devil his disc. Let become white, even faster than the free colored the rogues have such a "basting" as will teach people, but the slave may become white without them to "haul in their horns" and behave givilly coming free: while the decendants of free color- hereafter.

ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE

Decrease—being Note, or Command, burden of the State of the Sta

AN UNEXPECTED "AGITATOR."

The ponderous "Harper" is moved, at last!-

avowed himself a rightive stave, and asked for feed and shelter, which was freely accorded. I'wo or three persons being cognizent of the fact, called in paltry an issue? Why divert the attention and to see the "rangway nigger," when the following absorb the spmpathies and exhant the energies of the North, it rather saucily and wear out the courage of a great people with boxes the ears of Southern Nullifiers, as sinners dogue ensued:
"S'pose you had pretty hard times down South such miserable and meaningless expedients, at a equally, if not more guilty. It cudgels these two lickings a plenty?"

Lime when they have their hands full—or ought to classes with a kind of paternal authority; and uthave with mauly, surnest, and tangible warfare ters its oracular "keep still!" with a savor of pedagogical smartness. It deems them both a

"As good as I desired."
"Well! I should give it as my opinion that you was a nighty big fool for running away from such a place as this, just for the sake of shirking for yourself."
"Gentleman! my place down South is vacant.

Any of you can have it by applying for it."

"Imagine that capital is to be made out of such imagine that capital is to be made world shall bear witness to the fit." Walk up, The ir walk up, "Presidenital candidates"; past, present

They deserve it. They have been particularly "port," and "full of sauce." They have "picked upon" the poor abolitionist, and twitted him of "long-heels" and of nigger business." (See speech of Secutor Douglass) till forbearance is vain.—

IMMEDIATEISM. member, too, that this sparp castigation, so glori-ously merited, comes from the famous and popular But, Sir, what means this senseless fear of im-"Harper," with its hundred thousand tongues to

Examples of the standard in the weight of a feather toward keeping slavery out of the standard in the weight of a feather toward keeping slavery out of the standard in the weight of a feather toward keeping slavery out of the territory North of the line. On the contraining of the slaves in the West in lies was an unwised and into the Slavery question, in the August name of the slaves in the West in lies was an unwised and into the slavery of the slands have been seriously diminist and any of the slavery of the islands have been seriously diminist and the slavery of the slands whose history farmishes an exception at the territory of the slands whose history farmishes an exception as the Chinese Empiric, tas, it is said, increased alleged to as the Chinese Empiric, tas, it is said, increased the weight of a feather toward keeping slavery out of the territory North of the lies. On the contraining all platforms," and rebelling against the the theologist, it is all the weight of a feather toward keeping slavery out of the territory North of the lies. On the contraining all platforms," and rebelling against the threshold of the surface of the August name of the Slavery question, in the August name of the Slavery will continue to encroach on into the Slavery will continue to encroach on the two standards of the standard of the same of the slavery will continue to the firm and of the slavery will continue to encroach on the two standards and saying that it is raw find a same that any time; and the slavery will continue to the firm and the special time that the solutions, in the liberty, right and justice are made parament to the firm and the special time that the deplicant leap. The start pure the same of the same of the same of the standards of the earth of the same of t

If hinst...of "Captain Williamson," a free man of color, at the great age of one hundred and thirteen years. In this bong life of industry, he accumulated a sufficent forture for the comfortable support of himself and wife. The latter survives him, being over eighty years of age. The Maccury says of the Captain, that, "during the war of the revolution, he axis ted in throwing up the lines for the defence of the city, (Charlestown) and was an ardent lover of his country."

A Structon Vacunt.—Some years go ablack man called on a clergyman in Western New York, arowed himself a figitive slave, and asked for feed and shelter, which was freely accorded. Two or

THE SLAVE TRADE .- It seems that an American sailor, who is probably now in this City, has testified at Havana that he shipped on board a vessel at this City in March last, professedly upon an hon-est voyage to the Coast of Africa, and that it was what they would call the higher law of numanity, are defined the disputants. At the termination of the are better things, more truthful, more manly, more here things, more truthful, more manly, more had are better things, more truthful, more manly, more had are better things, more truthful, more manly, more had are better things, more truthful, more manly, more had are better things, more truthful, more manly, more truthful, more manly, more manl

ereafter.

Eige-Campbell, of the Hamilton District, had a Mr. Johnson is confined to his room on account But stand uside; and hear the crack of the old warm welcome on his return home from Washing- of the injuries he received, which are severe,

OUR FRIENDS OVER THE WATER.

negro slavery in the United States and the condimulation of property.

Until a transposition of ideas as they lie in the minds of Northern men takes place—until the pursuit of liberty, right and justice are made paramount to the fierce scramble for dollars and cents, Southern Slavery will continue to encroach on Northern Freedom until the liberty of accounts.

From the Mobile Advertiser, August 8. OUTRAGE BY A SLAVE.

We have the particulars of an outrage committed only after getting to sea that the slave trade was avowed to be the destination of the vessel. The slaves brought to Cuba by this adventure were It appears that the negro had been absent a week "Wasn't!—Well, you had to work awful hard?"
"My work was very light."
"Guess your clothes wan't very nice?"
"I was always well clothed—I was a good servant."
"I was always well clothed—I was a good servant."
"Reckon your victuals wasn't uncommon fine?"
"Reckon your victuals wasn't uncommon fine?"
"As good as I desired."
"Well, I should give it as my opinion that you with slavery?
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"Well, I should give it as my opinion that you with slavery?
"Well, I should give it as my opinion that you with slavery?
"Well, I should New York merchants are constantly sending vessels to Africa, to bring cargoes of slaves to Cuba; and that this infamous traffick, made piracy by special treaties as well as by the laws of the Unispecial treaties as well as by the laws of the United States, is constantly carried on from this port and from Baltimore with a degree of openness and recklessness which makes the Government officers accomplices for not taking steps to break it up. The imbecility of the Federal officials on this subject is absolutely incredible. Vessels are fitted up almost every week, ostensibly for Cuban ports or for leaving the model, and returned to his strangle. Mrs. Johnson had by this time reached the scene and with great treasure of mind bergies.

our streets to-day who are making their tens and the negroes of being able to go off a short distance, hundreds of thousands yearly by a traffick con-demned alike by our laws and by the public senti-safe from pursuit. If there is any truth in these ment of the civilized world. And yet nothing is statements, the matter demands the virilance of done by the officers of Government to enforce the the police, and the whole community is interested law or vindicate the honor and dignity of the coun- in ferreting out such enemies to our peace (if there are such here) to certain and speedy punish

S. P. Chase is to deliver an oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Dartmenth College, N. H., at the next communicement.

H., at the next communicement.

S. P. Chase is to deliver an oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Dartmenth College, N. African blood in them, cease to be ranked in the fellow's whip again. With what a delicious to thought it is hoped not dangerous. His son was considerably hur, but is able to get about. Two is Judson, has been arrested for biganty, in Penn sylvania.

S. P. Chase is to deliver an oration before the decendants of the decendants of the constituents turn home from Washing.

But stand uside; and hear the crack of the old warm welcome on his return home from Washing.

G. Chase is to deliver an oration before the decendants of the college, N. But stand uside; and hear the crack of the old warm welcome on his return home from Washing.

G. Chase is to deliver an oration before the old warm welcome on his return home from Washing.

G. Chase is to deliver an oration before the old warm welcome on his return home from Washing.

G. Chase is to deliver an oration before the old warm welcome on his return home from Washing.

G. D. Chase is to deliver the decendants of the old warm welcome on his return home from Washing.

G. D. Chase is to deliver the description of the injuries to thought it is hoped not dangerous. His son was considerably hur, but is able to get about. Two welcome him for his faithful conduct in Congress.

The same evening he addressed the Germans, who kind a delicious to welcome him for his faithful conduct in Congress.

The same evening he addressed the Germans, who kind a delicious to welcome him for his faithful conduct in Congress.

The same evening he addressed the fellow's white warm welcome on his return home from Washing.

The provider of the injuries to the old warm welcome on his return home from Washing.

The provider of the injuries to be defined to be injuries to the decining the provider of the injuries to be defined to the provider of the p



The following brief history of the distinguished Artist, Mr. C. A. Butalants, is street from the Artist can Bloggraphical Sketch Book, and from other unclimite sources. The sketch Book contains the lives of 128 distinguished fiving, set-edimented men, and in it Mr. Ballant is properly assigned a complement place, as being one of the noble few, in our country, who have by their ownexerthous, been clovated from adversity to a high and homorphic remover. The crowning work of Art, by Mr. B. and the one which above all others is now winning for hou a wide staff envisible fame, is his Panorama of New York city, a painting of race britishiness and perfection, which cost him four years pressant toil, and was attented with an expense of over \$15,000.

O. A. BULLAND,

cost him four years incosant tool, and was attended with an expense of over \$15,090.

O. A. BULLAMB,

Was born at Howard, Stenders County, N. V., od the 25th of February, 1815. His parents came from Massachusetts, and were an eng the exclient settlers of Stenders County. His father was a farmer of good repore. When the latter died, the subject of this sketch was fourtoon years of age, and he was apprenticed to the humbers of age, and he was apprenticed to the humbers of age, and he was apprenticed to the humbers of age, and he has arts was first awakened, by the arrival of a portrait painter in that place. Happer to defain some knowledge of the art, he exerted humber to the utmost to mise the ways and means and applied for instruction; but the arrival refused to the choices any of his professional severes. At that period he was eighteed years of age, and the productions of this painter were the first oil painings he had ever seen.—Ever afterwards, his mind was fixed more painting, and although the way did not then appear, an efficient was determined to become. With this view law desired to be very his trade, for the currence of obtaining instructions in some of the distant ciries; but the the request exceptions.

he searched in vain for any that gave information in painting.

At this juncture, a friend of his, a young physical, patiently waiting, like many others, for gray hairs, to entitle him to confidence agreed "to sit for his likeness." He was in his glory, as with a painter's pencil, ode's and ends of brushes, and the premises all to himself and his "sudject," he commenced his first partrait. It was, we presume, with a some such feeling as that of an orater unsking his defeat, or a general about to fight his first battle.—The portrait was declared to be excellent, and if his gratification it was pronounced greatly superior to fhose painted by the professional artist. All the people declared that it was like life their; and in truth there was no fear of his falling into the difficulty of a certain artist who, having painted a borse thought it necessary, for the information of persons not judges of the flue arts, to inscribe underneath the animal, "This is a Horse."

When of age, Mr. Bullard visited Mussil@inscriss and Connecticut where he found friends who gave

When of age, Mr. Bullard visited Mussificinastis and Connecticut where he found friends who gave him the requisite instructions. He then commenced business as a portrait painter, at Hartford, where he met with good succest. Dairy several subsequent years, he painted portraits in Missiehusetts, and in the western part of the State of New York.

In 1844 the married the eldest daughter of A. A. Olinstend, Esp., and since the winter of 1843, be has made New York eity his permanent place of resistence.

There peakstily is no Artist now living, of Mr. There probably is no Arlist now living, of Arr. Bulland's age, that how labored harder, or applied times? more closely to his Profession, for the last disease veies. He has illustrated a fact that has been illustrated by a great firmly hally-alusis, vizithat God gives nothing to mortals without inbortat is abor that produces everything. There is no doubt of the fact that it is the duty of every man, more especially every young man, to find out more especially every young man, to find out what Trade or Profession God intended him for, and then after accerningly that fact, to devote the whole powers of his mind to the account shannt of that one object, viz: to excell in fine when an undession. It makes no difference whather a man shoe a horse, makes a best, shows the tore plain, paints a picture, we precede a service, what ever he does he should do well. Mr. Bulmed, like all mer, who have distinguished themselves, has acted upon this principle. Early in life the list was strongly hopeward upon his mind that God made him an Artist. Previous to his settling down in New York city, to distinguish lime cit, he had painted the Portraits of Eight Handred different individuals. It is the vast amount of minor that Ar. Bullard has performed and that only, that has early ed for him the reputation he now injurys of being one of the brighest levels of the American School of Artists. He went to New York with the determination to distinguish himself he his Profession, and although he was not known to a single halividual in that city, he formed a resolution to carra the himself, to time, a reputation that should be world wide. The world fail was not found in Vr. Bullard's bichonary. more especially every young man, to find on what Trade or Profession God intended him for

and in that city, he formed a resolution to say the himself, in time, a reputation that should be world wide. The world full was not found in Mr. Bullard's Dienonary.

After pointing the postraits of even one humired different individuals, residing in New York city and vicinity, he believed be could do norre good fly pulnting works that should carry a moral with them. The most of his works have been those that libertrated the manners and customs of American Libertrated the customs of the stay of the support of the and the custom of the stay of the support of the army. Upon one occasion, one of these tax gatherers called upon a widow woman who had one build—that babe was asteep, wrapped in the walows of American Independence, that she took from her shoulders her own shawl, wrapped hor child in fly and handed her only blanket to the tax gatheref, the carry to the sublices of the Bevolutionary Army.—That seems was the subject of his great patture; and it was soid to the American Art Chio, and was drawn by Mr. I. H. Brown, of New York city. His second, and probably his greatest work, was "This Daugiter's Appent." All have read of Ethan Alen. He was a brave and generous man, but he was an infide. He wrote a hook on hall-city call of the Oracles of Reason. The wife of Ethan Alen. He was a brave and generous man, but he was an infide. He wrote a hook on hall-city, call of the Oracles of Reason. The wife of Ethan Alen. He was a board on her father in the particular of the father, and she was included to believe the doctrine of Infidency, with the exception of the cliers. This grifs mind had been

He died in New York City, on the 10th of October, 1850.